

It's a Fact

Cattle have been domesticated for so long that no one knows from what wild ancestors they originated or where they lived.

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

City Edition

Democrat Established 1868

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, July 25, 1945

Volume Seventy-Seven, Number 176

Ten Pages

Price Five Cents

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Thought for Today  
Poverty is shunned and persecuted all over the globe.  
—Lucan.

## Petain Made Two Mistakes, States Lebrun

Belief in Germany, And Importance Of His Prestige

By Louis Nevin  
PARIS, July 25—(P)—Former President Albert Lebrun testified today that Marshal Petain threatened to resign from the Reynaud government unless it asked an armistice from Germany and later the same day took a complete cabinet list from a pocket when asked to form a new administration.

Before Lebrun told of the dramatic cabinet sessions of June 16, 1940, the court had echoed with mutterings and protests from jurors and spectators when Petain curtly refused to answer questions about telegrams congratulating the Germans for repulsing the Canadian at Dieppe and asking Hitler's permission to allow Vichy troops to fight alongside the Germans in defense of France.

**Witness Shows Emotion**

The question of the telegrams arose from a juror during the cross examination of Edouard Daladier, premier of France when the Germans struck.

Lebrun told in a voice quivering with emotion of news from the front telling of the complete collapse of French armies.

Lebrun recounted how three unnamed Vichy officials demanded his resignation as president. He said he refused and was ousted by the Vichy regime's action in suspending the constitution and making Petain a dictator.

Lebrun told the court trying Petain for intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France that President Roosevelt, "with his clear sight," never believed a German victory even during the worst days.

### Two Mistakes

"In my opinion, two great mistakes were made by Petain—or perhaps I should say by the government of Vichy," Lebrun said.

The first was the belief that Germany was going to win the war and the second was that Petain's own prestige—his seven stars as a marshal—could protect the country."

He said that no one could believe that the Germans and Russians, who he said were together "for a certain operation," would remain united.

The uneventful cross examination of Lebrun concluded at 5:30 p. m. and court was suspended for the day. Jules Jeanneney, former president of the French Senate, will open testimony tomorrow.

## Asks Criticism Now, Not Later

Washington, July 25—(P)—Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) challenged any critics of the United Nations charter in the Senate today to lay their cards on the table now—not a year hence."

Speaking on the third day of general debate on the treaty, Lucas forecast the charter "will rank among the greatest documents in history."

No senator, he stressed, should vote for it "because he believes it is politically dangerous to do otherwise."

Lucas' remarks were in the nature of a reply to Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) who said yesterday he would vote for the treaty, but promised a "battle" on the subsequent agreements stipulating the U. S. contribution in troops and resources to the world organization. Charter supporters contend that any limitation later would be a breach of good faith.

"Let no one vote for this world document," Lucas said, "with the belief that some day when the implementing statutes and the special agreements come to us for congressional action, then will be the hour to draw the military teeth from this new international agreement."

"If there are those who have reservations or amendments, now is the time to present them."

**General Craig Dies**

WASHINGTON, July 25—(P)—General Malin Craig, former army chief of staff, died today at 12:45 p. m., Central War Time, at Walter Reed hospital.

The announcement was made by Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Craig served as army chief of staff from October 3, 1935 to August 31, 1939. He had been ill for a year.

**Yanks To Switzerland**

LONDON, July 25—(P)—Three hundred American soldiers, the first of thousands who will spend vacation furloughs in Switzerland, crossed the Swiss border at Basel and Chiasso today. Bands and numerous Swiss officials turned out to welcome them.

Report Home Guard Is Handling Guns On Honshu Island

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25—Pilots returning to Vice Adm. John S. McCain's carrier task force from raids over Honshu reported today that they saw civilian home guard guns. Mutual Broadcasting Company's Jack Hahan reported today, "you'd expect."

Lt. (jg) Thomas E. Flynn, of Queens Village, N. Y., said: "The guys looked like a converted bunch of bank tellers and their aim was about what you'd expected."

## Predicts Japan Will Bomb the United States

Could Reach U. S. In 100 Hours, Red Star Reports

MOSCOW, July 25—(P)—The Japanese news agency Domesi was quoted in Red Star today as saying that Japan soon would direct balloons piloted by suicide fliers, across the Pacific to bomb the United States.

Domesi said these devices, flying at a height of more than 50,000 feet, would reach the United States in a little more than 100 hours, Red Star reported.

Red Star writer M. Markov quoted the Domesi threat in a review of the Pacific war that gave Soviet readers the best account they have read yet on the attack on Japan's industrial cities by American and British airmen.

**Japan Has Difficulties**

Japan is faced with "serious difficulties," Markov wrote, picturing the aerial blockade which the Americans and British have effected over Japanese shipping.

"Japanese propaganda," he said, opposes this situation "with references to special types of weapons, such as the Japanese suicide planes and secret weapons called stratosphere bombs," as well as by the threat of a trans-Pacific bombing attack.

It all adds up to the certainty that the mikado's government and the military chiefs will strain every nerve to find a face-saving expedient before surrendering. On that basis it may be that a Russian threat, or declaration of war, would indeed provide the necessary incident.

**Should Know Soon**

We ought to know soon what Marshal Stalin has decided. We learn through an Associated Press dispatch from Potsdam that the belief prevails in sources close to President Truman that he has achieved substantial accord with the Russians on impending developments in the Japanese war. What that accord may be, is left to the imagination, but the dispatch added:

"Among Allied sources who have long enjoyed cordial contacts with the Soviet government it has not been doubted that the Russians, after their own fashion will play a role in defeating Japan. These sources have sharply rejected the possibility of the Soviet Union indefinitely sitting back while the United States and Japan fought on."

Apropos of this, there's another highly interesting event signaled from Moscow. An AP dispatch reports an informed source as saying the conference between Stalin and Chinese Premier T. V. Soong in the Russian capital paved the way for an understanding never before achieved by the two nations. And Tokyo, noting the cordial atmosphere surrounding the Stalin-Soong parley, has warned the Japanese public that this bodes Nippon no good.

Well, that's the case for the face-saving idea. It will be recognized, of course, that it's speculative and shouldn't be taken for more than it actually is—a highly interesting possibility.

**King Resigns**

CHUNGKING, July 25—(P)—H. K. Hung, brother-in-law of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, resigned today as governor of the Central Bank of China and was replaced by Minister of Finance O. K. Yu, who retained his cabinet post.

**Health Conference**

NEW YORK, July 25—(P)—Mayor A. P. Kaufman of St. Louis and James L. Ford, Jr., the chairman of the St. Louis anti-slum and rehabilitation commission, conferred today with Mayor F. R. LaGuardia on slum clearance and public health.

**17 Cricket Road**

"Cowley Road  
Oxford, England

**Your Worship:**

"Although somewhat belated I would like to take this opportunity of thanking you and the citizens of Sedalia for your kind gift of seeds of which I was one of the many recipients. Words cannot express how grateful we, the small gardeners of England greatly appreciated this gesture which enabled us to carry on the "Dig for Victory" campaign to such a glorious end."

"You will be pleased to know

## Lighter Moments at Potsdam



In a jovial mood at Potsdam, Prime Minister Churchill, President Truman and Premier Stalin have a hearty three-way handshake just before dinner party at Churchill's residence in conference area. (U. S. Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from the NEA Telephoto)

## Gov. Carville To U. S. Senate

RENO, Nev., July 25—(P)—E. P. Carville resigned as governor and was appointed U. S. senator for Nevada Tuesday.

He will fly to Washington today arriving Thursday in time to cast his vote in the senate for ratification of the United Nations charter. He succeeded the late Jas. Scragham.

Carville had planned to resign

as governor, effective August 1. He advanced the date, he said, after receiving a telegram from Senator Barkley, majority leader urging him to be in Washington not later than Thursday to insure Nevada a full representation when the ballot is taken.

Vail M. Pittman, who became acting governor upon Carville's resignation appointed Carville senator this afternoon. Pittman will serve out Carville's unexpired term.

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## Japan Warned Terrific Raids Are Planned

Could Hit Them With 5,000 Tons In Single Attack

By Richard Bergholz

MANILA, P. I., July 25—(P)—Japan was warned today by General George C. Kenney that the American air forces are about ready to hit the Japanese homeland with 5,000 ton raids.

This size "is a cinch," said the commander of the Far East air forces. "I'm being conservative when I say we could hit them with 5,000 tons in a single attack—something the world never dreamed of."

In the very near future," he added, "more than 5,000 planes will be available for the concentrated aerial smash at Japan."

Of these, at least 4,000 are capable of carrying bombs and more than half are capable of strafing.

**Can Ruin Mass Movement**

Kenney, who has seen his air forces grow in three years from a few overworked bombers and fighters to its present potent force confidently predicted:

"We'll have enough stuff so that the Japs won't have a bridge on a sizable road that will help them for future operations. They will be completely immobilized as regards any mass movement."

I confidently expect that when we go ashore anywhere we want, we'll find almost a total lack of opposition on the beaches, the same as we've found it all through New Guinea and the Philippines."

Kenney asserted that the Japanese airforce is unable and unwilling to contest the American supremacy of the air over the homeland.

He proclaimed that naval warfare had entered a new phase—the opening of the final plunge into the heart of Japan."

**On Important Mission**

NEW DELHI, July 25—(P)—Maj. Gen. Frank D. Merrill left the India-Burma theater for an important assignment U. S. headquarters here announced today. The nature of the assignment that any limitation later would be a breach of good faith.

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## Russia in War Might Give the Japs an Excuse

Could Surrender Without Too Much Loss of Face

By Dewitt Mackenzie

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The mystery of the moment—whether Russia is coming into the war against Japan—has brought me the intriguing suggestion that if Moscow should make this move, or even threaten to do so, it might give Nippon exactly the excuse she needs for surrendering without too much loss of face.

This thought comes from my colleague Victor Eubank, now an Associated Press financial columnist but formerly AP chief of bureau in Tokyo, and incidentally also one-time chief of bureau in Moscow. He points out that with the Soviet Union's entrance into the conflict the Japs could manufacture the excuse:

"We could have beaten America and Britain all right. But no nation in the world could stand up against the American-British-Russian combination. So we are surrendering rather than subject our country to this effort."

**Obsession of Ranks**

Face-saving is an item of moment in the life not only of Japan but of the whole Orient. It is an

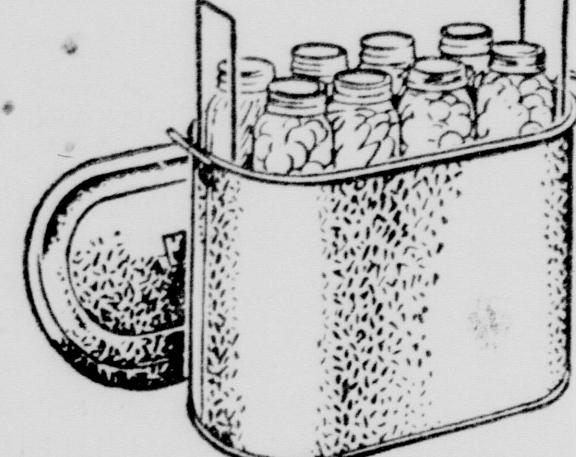
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Terry Cloth Sweat Shirt. \$1.49 \$1.25

Phono Needles ..... 35c 9c

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## Change For Air Command

Maj. Gen. LeMay  
Chief Of Staff  
To Gen Spaatz

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Army Tuesday announced a triple change in Pacific air commands to help blast Japan with a greater bomb tonnage than ever rained on Germany.

Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander of army air forces announced that:

1. Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay a veteran of the B-29 strikes against Japan, has been promoted from commander of the 20th Air Force to be chief of staff to General Carl (Tooey) Spaatz, commander of strategic army air forces.

2. Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, native of Monroe, Wisc., will be head of the 20th air force succeeding LeMay. Twining formerly commanded the big 15th air force in Africa and Italy.

3. Major General John B. Brooks, native of Greenwich, N. Y., will be commanding general of the 11th army air force. Attached to naval forces under Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, the 11th has recently been active in attacks against Paramushiro and the Kuriles.

The bomb tonnage creating havoc among the Japanese already is 60 per cent as heavy as the greatest flung against Germany. Eaker pledged that the figure will reach a record 270,000 tons a month by next March. This compares with the peak of 185,000 tons a month dropped on the Germans.

Eaker disclosed the army has cancelled all remaining orders for production of the B17 Flying Fortress, having a sufficient fleet of this type of bomber for the Pacific war.

Including a similar cutback six weeks ago on the B24 Liberator, the army now has cancelled orders for 44,300 planes which Eaker said would have cost \$7,600,000,000.

Eaker said that a group of the B32 bombers, a new heavy bomber larger even than the B29 Superfortresses, will go into operation against Japan by the end of the year.

In outlining the increasing tempo of air strikes against Japan, Eaker revealed that 625 of the B29s participated in today's raid on Nasaka and Nagoya—a record raid so far. The prior record was made in a raid July 6 with 476 Superforts.

Eaker said he wanted to Scotch an impression the air forces would reduce personnel sharply with a one-front war, that actually the AAF will go to 2,130,000 men from a peak 2,400,000.

### Upholds The Knotting Hair

KANSAS CITY, July 25.—(AP)—Kansas City hairdressers and grandmas had a reply Tuesday for those who contend that knotting the hair on top of the head will cause receding hairlines.

"Nothing to it," commented Mrs. Hillard Forbes, reporting she had done her hair high more than a quarter of a century. "If it rots or destroys hair, then how can I have enough for two thick braids about eighteen inches long?"

Louis Dorange, hair stylist at the Muehlebach Beauty Salon, said, "Our great grandmothers used to wear high hairdos all the time and they had beautiful heads of healthy vigorous hair."

The head of a school of hair and beauty culture and a national authority on hair and hair styles, Miss Helen Tempelman reminded, "Grandma had lots more hair than we have today."

Men refused to be embroiled saying women change their hair so often it doesn't make any difference.

### Dr. Loeb Gives Views On Taxes

JEFFERSON CITY, July 25.—(AP)—Intangible property should be taxed at 2½ per cent of its annual yield and shares of corporation stock should be wholly exempt, Dr. Isidor Loeb of St. Louis told a legislative committee Tuesday.

Dr. Loeb, a former member of the state tax commission and dean emeritus of the Washington University school of business and public administration, said 3½ per cent would be a reasonable rate as a starter in complying with a provision of the 1945 constitution.

Later, he suggested, subsequent legislatures might want to raise or lower it, or to classify intangibles at varying rates, but for the present he recommended that all intangible property be taxed alike "until more statistics are available."

Under the old general property tax law, intangibles were taxed on their value like real property, but under a section of the new code which Dr. Loeb called an achievement and a radical change in Missouri's tax structure, intangibles are taxable only on the basis of their annual yield, and the legislature may not tax the yield at more than eight per cent.

Dr. Loeb told a special house committee studying necessary changes in the tax laws that an

## Damaged St. Louis Back To Action

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Japanese suicide planes seriously hurt the light cruiser St. Louis in the battle for Leyte Gulf, but they couldn't keep her from coming back for the Okinawa campaign.

Altogether in the action six of the ten attacking planes were shot down in less than 40 minutes, four by the St. Louis alone and two others with the assistance of other ships. The St. Louis lost 15 men killed.

Although seriously damaged, the St. Louis, through courageous central state administration

fighting and damage control, was still afloat and full of fight when damage repair, and finally the return to action.

## MONTGOMERY WARD



### READY-TO-PAINT LAWN CHAIR VALUE PRICED!

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much America's war effort depends on  
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That's why, with 5000 cars a day  
going into the scrap heap, all of us  
have plenty to worry about. That's why  
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For Your Country!"

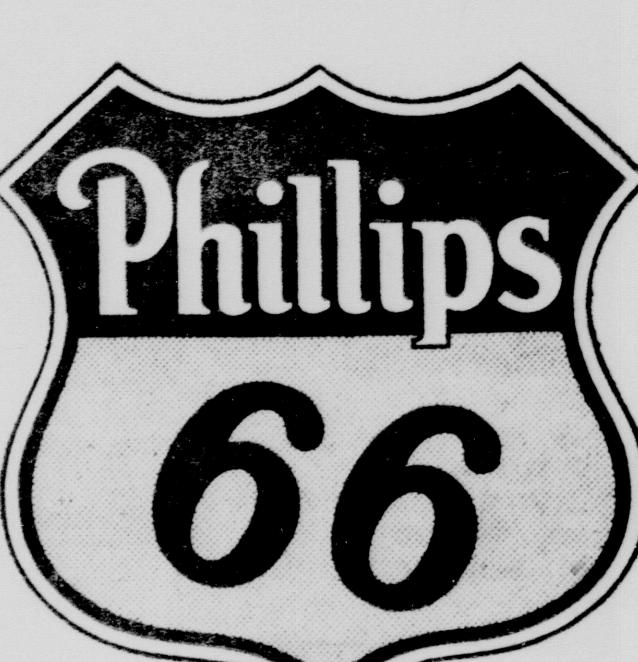
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ing by to help you. Because he has a  
special Tire-Saving and Car-Saving Plan  
for motorists like you. If you'll take your  
car to him regularly he'll check your  
tires—look out for cuts, bruises, and  
nails; warn you when re-capping is nec-  
essary; see that the air-pressure is right.

He'll take a regular look at your  
battery, cooling system, and air filter.  
He'll help discover the little troubles  
before they become big ones. And your  
Phillips 66 Service Man will tell you  
it's a mighty good idea to have a com-  
plete lubrication job done regularly—  
for it's often those unseen parts of a  
car that cause trouble.

So for complete car-saving service,  
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... the sign of famous Phillips 66 Gas-  
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CARE FOR YOUR CAR—  
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# M-W Wins The Second Round Of Softball

Mrs. Edward Melstrom of Kansas City was called to Sedalia Monday because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Willis Solomon, 1720 East Seventh street.

Thomas R. Fowler of St. Louis and J. D. Fowler of Kansas City, who have been guests of their brothers, B. U. and J. A. Fowler, and their sister, Miss Rose Fowler, of east of Sedalia, have returned to their respective homes.

Mrs. Chester Long, 1811 South Carr avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long, temporarily residing at the same address, have returned from Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Robert Long and daughter Pamela Sue who accompanied them will remain there a month visiting their husband and father, Ensign Robert H. Long, who is taking a special course in diesel engineering. Then they will go with him to New York where he will take two more weeks of special training.

## Fined \$50 in Police Court

Walter Hart, of near Lincoln, was fined \$50 and costs in police court this morning following a trial before Judge A. M. Harlan, sitting as magistrate in the absence of Judge C. W. Bentz, on vacation. Hart pleaded not guilty.

He was arrested early Sunday morning, July 15, following an accident which involved his car and that driven by Sgt. Lloyd R. Scott, of La Monte, who is home on a 45-day furlough after service overseas.

Hart was accused of driving on the wrong side of the highway and his car and that driven by Scott crashed almost head-on. Both automobiles were badly damaged.

August Jaekel, who is 81 years old, and Kirk McFarland, both of Lincoln were the more seriously injured in the wreck. They were riding with Hart. Mr. Jaekel is able to be out and about while Mr. McFarland is still confined to his bed at his home.

Sgt. Scott was a patient at the Sedalia Army Air Field Base hospital for more than a week with a chest injury, which was not considered serious.

## File Suit in Locker Cases

ST. LOUIS, July 26—(P)—Suits to compel two frozen food lockers establishments to keep records of meat held in storage were filed in U. S. district court here today by the office of price administration.

The defendants are Ladue Lockers, Inc., St. Louis and Busby Frozen Food Bank, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

The suits ask that the companies be required to maintain records of meats placed in storage, weight, kind, date received, name and address of customer, and the date of withdrawals, as specified in ration order No. 16.

The Ladue Lockers denied admittance to OPA investigators a week ago until a court order restrained the management from interfering with work of enforcement agents.

A similar court order was issued after the city health engineer at Poplar Bluff sought to prevent agents from inspecting meats stored in Busby Lockers.

### Guests in Houstonia

Ruby R. Higgins, pharmacist mate USNSR stationed at the U. S. naval hospital, Shoemaker, Calif., has returned to that place after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Higgins of Houstonia. She entered the service in April, 1944 and has been stationed in Shoemaker since July of that year. Mrs. James Ryan, also a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and her son Jimmie Joe of Bremerton were guests at the home at the same time.

## Yanks and Chinese Made Chihchiang Air Base Too Hot for Japs to Hold



Chinese infantrymen were flown to Chihchiang to aid in battle against Japs. So stubbornly did defenders fight, however, that airborne infantry, like these men enjoying last meal before going aboard transport, were held in reserve.

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Staff Correspondent

CHIHCHEANG, SOUTH WEST HUNAN PROVINCE, CHINA—

Places like Chihchiang forcefully remind you that the war is not won, that young men are still risking their lives in kicking hell out of Japan.

The Officers scored in the third with Daspit who came through again in the fifth and Downing made the third run in the sixth inning.

Batteries: SAAF Officers—Daspit, pitcher and Siegel, catcher; Montgomery Ward—Steiner, pitcher and Satterwhite, catcher.

The Montgomery Ward team won three straight games in the second round, after dropping four losses earlier in the season.

In the game on the north diamond Schwermer and Shelby scored two for Rosenthal in the first; Shelby and Williams ran up tallies in the fifth. A game-winning rally for the R's developed in the sixth with Mahnkin, Miller and Schwermer crossing the plate.

Sacred Heart opened up in the second inning with Eakin scoring, and four runs were pushed across in the fourth by Scouting, Weller, Spealer and Eakin tallying. Spealer turned in the sixth run in the sixth.

Sacred Heart got nine hits for their six runs, while Rosenthal secured 10 hits to score seven runs.

Shelby, star first baseman for Rosenthal, was injured in the third inning when he slipped on a base and had to be replaced. He suffered a twisted ankle.

Batteries: Sacred Heart—Spealer, pitcher and Lueck, catcher; Rosenthal—Williams, pitcher and Schub, catcher.

In the second round of the game series Rosenthal, Sacred Heart and the SAAF Officers won one game and lost two, with Montgomery Ward winning three.

This winds up the summer twelfth softball league with the exception of the play-off game between Wards and the Mo-Pac Eagles, marking a successful season with many players participating and taking advantage of the recreation provided.

## Dentist Talks At Lions Club

The Sedalia Lions club had as its speaker at the regular noon-day meeting today, Dr. F. I. Lawrence, who talked on "Dentistry." He was introduced by Adolph Glenn, president of the club who presided over the meeting.

Dr. Lawrence reviewed the history of dentistry, and had several interesting dental plates, x-ray picture, bridges and model teeth, the latter made by him while in school.

I. H. Reed, president of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, was a guest of Mr. Glenn. Mr. Reed gave a brief talk on the Chamber of Commerce and complimented the club on its fine cooperation with the C. of C. since he has been president.

The Lions picnic is to be held Thursday night at the cabin of Charles Maggard, south of Sedalia.

## Miss Woodward Goes To Warrensburg

Miss Bessie Woodward, 640 East Tenth street, who has been employed in the office of Town and Country Shoes, has been transferred to Warrensburg to be office manager for the company's shoe factory branch. She has taken a room at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Patterson, in Warrensburg, and will begin her duties there next week.

The Armory basement, in Warrensburg, has been rented for use as quarters for the factory there.

Issues Beer License

The county court has issued a license to Clarence T. Fair for Tom and Firpo's Tavern, 1600 South Grand avenue for the sale of 3.2 beer. The license expires on July 24, 1946.

A Liberty ship was named for Mason L. Weens, early biographer of Washington and reputed day, na' lizyao oh? originator of the cherry tree story.

"Scrounge," famous British Army word, comes from the north country "scringe," meaning to glean, rummage, or pilfer.

## First Witness Testifies in Petain Trial



Paul Reynaud (standing left) testifies as first witness in the trial of Marshal Petain, who sits at right, listening with hand cupped to ear. (Radiotelephoto from NEA Telephoto)

## OBITUARIES

Mrs. M. J. Dolan

Mrs. Mary J. Dolan, widow of the late Michael F. Dolan, died early this morning at her home in Kansas City, 5850 Central. She would have been 87 years old next Wednesday.

Born August 1, 1858, in Athens, O., she moved to Missouri in 1863 and settled in Sedalia in 1868. In 1878 she was married to Mr. Dolan, a Katy engineer until his death in 1915. Mrs. Dolan had lived in Kansas City the past 29 years.

Surviving are a son, Joseph E. Dolan, Detroit, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Bernard Edward Watters, of the home; and two grandchildren, Mrs. J. Healy Hausherr and Bernard Michael Watters, of Kansas City.

Funeral services will be in Kansas City, after which the body will be brought to Sedalia for interment in Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. S. A. Pirtle

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ellen Pirtle, widow of the late S. A. Pirtle, who died at Bothwell hospital Monday at 7:30 p.m., will be held at 4:00 p.m. Thursday at the East Sedalia Baptist church with the Rev. Hallie Rice, pastor, the Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. A. B. Allen will be in charge of music. Songs chosen by the deceased are, "The Pearly White City" and "No Night There." Mrs. C. W. Farley will sing, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine."

Pallbearers will be: O. C. Purcell, J. E. Paxton, C. C. Simons, C. E. Alcorn, Fred Taylor and one other person, yet to be chosen.

Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery by the grave of husband.

Mrs. Pirtle was born in Saline county, Mo., December 29, 1877.

On June 21, 1895, she was married to Shelly A. Pirtle of Saline county. Nine children were born, six of whom survive:

Mrs. Merle Alcorn, Raymond Pirtle and Ambrose Pirtle, all of Sedalia; E. B. Pirtle and J. W. Pirtle, Kansas City; and Pfc. Shelly Francis Pirtle, Camp Fannin, Tex. Also surviving are 22 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

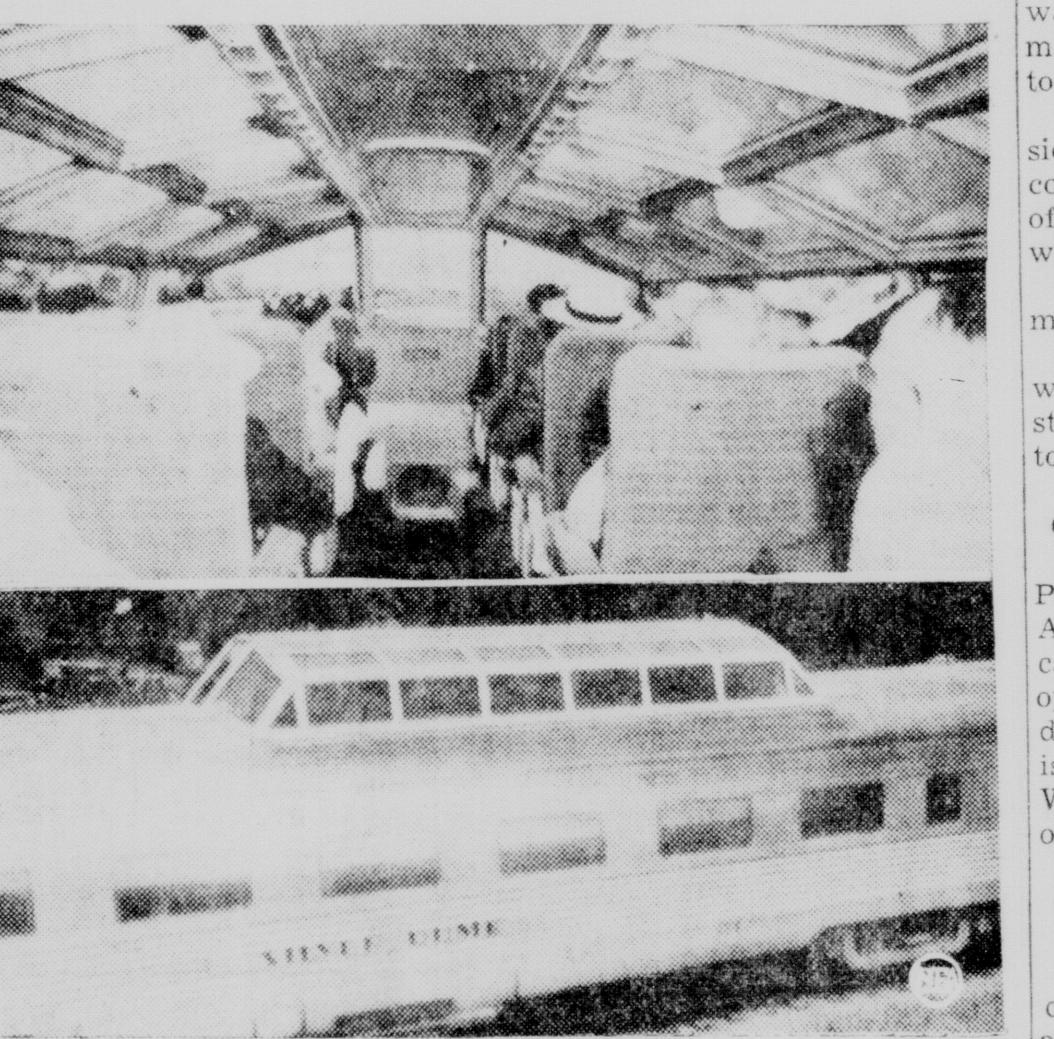
Japs Routed

The Japs were soundly whipped in seven weeks. Thousands never got back to their starting point along what was then a completely Jap-held inland corridor from the Changsha Lake district south via Hengyang, Kielin, Liuchow and Nanning to Hanoi in French Indo-China. Units had to retreat in little groups of stragglers infiltrating back through encircling Chinese lines. All were given rough handling. The Japs are to do the same distance from the air base as when they started.

Contributing magnificently to the ground defense were the activities of the 14th Air Force, the one that has done most with the least. When many air bases on Japan's "Greater East Asia Land Line" had fallen, Chihchiang remained a pain in the neck to the Nips. So in April of this year they decided to it and consolidate their life-line. They launched a formidable offensive from the area of their base at Paoching in western Hunan.

In addition to being a practical base for the bombing and strafing of the Hengyang-Changsha corridor, Chihchiang was a supply point for Chinese armies in the area.

## Glass Domed Penthouse on Wheels



Passengers riding high under the glass ceiling of the "Vista Dome," double-decker car of the Burlington railroad during the maiden run from Minneapolis to Chicago. The car (shown in entirety below), embodying the principles of a penthouse on wheels, was designed to enhance the visual pleasure of traveling. The glass is ray resistant. (NEA Telephoto)

## Women's Democrat Club To Have Supper Thursday

Mrs. Harold Malone, wife of Pfc. Malone, of the Sedalia Army Air Field, is doing as well as can be expected, following an operation, for appendicitis, Tuesday, at the Bothwell hospital. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Williams, of 306 East Second street.

Six children were born to this union: Albert Frances, who died May 30, 1906; Mrs. Mary Doyle, Kansas City; Lawson G. Wheeler, San Bernardino, Calif.; Mrs. Wayne Winston of LaMonte; Miss Lula Wheeler and Charles J. Wheeler of the home.

Funeral services will be held at Blackwater chapel, but the date has not been set, pending word from the son in California.

The Rev. William Sampson, pastor of the church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Young of Belton, Mo.

Pallbearers will be Clyde Staats, Orville Cayton, Earl Clevenger, Frank Weathers, Forrest Winston and Elmo Wheeler.

The body is at the Westbrook funeral home in Houstonia.

John H. Meyer Service

Funeral services for John H. Meyer, who died at his home, 218 East Sixth street, early Sunday morning, were held at the First Methodist church Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. J. Fred King, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. E. L. Rathert of Lake Creek and the Rev. E. Dillon of Smithton.

Songs, furnished by a mixed quartet, were "That Will Be Glory For Me" and "Lead Kindly Light."

Six nephews served as pallbearers—Shelly Kahrs, Raymond Kahrs, William Reynolds, Charles Bohling, George Meyer and Harold Eichholz.

Burial was in Smithton cemetery.

T. J. Ewing

Funeral services for Thomas J. Ewing were held at the Ewing funeral home at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Forey were pallbearers. Ewing was in Memorial Park cemetery.

## Northernmost American Base Is a Busy One

### Heavy Streams Of Planes From Europe Land Here

(Editor's Note: Vern Haugland, Associated Press War Correspondent who recently returned home from Europe, was writing from Europe with a party of American engineers engaged in studying the effects of Allied bombing there before assignment to the new Pacific strategic air force, embracing the 8th and 20th Air Forces. The following dispatch was written by Haugland en route to England, where he arrived Sunday.)

By Vern Haugland

GOOSE BAY, Labrador, July 22—(Delayed)—The greater part of the redeployment of American air forces from Europe through this busy North American base is tentatively scheduled for completion by Labor Day.

Men attached to the United States Army Air Base at Goose Bay said heavy streams of planes from Europe will be in Kansas City, after which the body will be brought to Sedalia for interment in Calvary cemetery.

Funeral services will be in Kansas City, after which the body will be brought to Sedalia for interment in Calvary cemetery.

They said the Pacific flight of Eighth Air Force planes had dwindled almost to a trickle, however, more than 1,200 planes of that command having passed through this field or Newfoundland's twin bases—Gander and Harmon fields—in route to the United States.

Starting Home

Ninth Air Force planes now are starting to fly home. Their transfer is expected to be completed by September. In a single day recently 135 American planes checked through here from England, most of them headed for Bradfield Field at Windsor Oaks, Conn., destined for reassignment to the Pacific.

Four-motored aircraft fly here directly from the British Isles, while smaller planes—including the robust twin-engined C-47 transports, sometimes make the trip in easy hops via Iceland and Greenland.

Most fighter planes in England are being dismantled and crated for shipment home.

Clearing Wilderness

This northernmost large American base carved out of a great forested wilderness and still without telephone or telegraph contact with civilization—also dispatches planes to lonely army outposts on Baffin island and within the Arctic Circle.

Even during poor flying weather last February and March this base handled more than 500 planes a month. Canadian and British fliers also are stationed here, along with more than 100 army Transport Command and other ground personnel.

It is a scenic spot with invigorating, rugged climate, but as Pvt. Ernest Pisano, New York City says: "We will all be glad when we can go back home."

**Pfc. Duane McGirk Back From Overseas**

Pfc. Duane E. McGirk arrived home this morning to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McGirk, 311 East Seventh street.

McGirk, who entered the army three years ago today, served in France, Germany and Austria with the 44th division, and arrived in New York on the Queen Elizabeth last Friday.

Before entering service, he was employed in railway express.

**Mrs. Minnie Ross Died Tuesday Night**

Mrs. Minnie Ross, 85 years old, died at her home, 105 East Ham street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Surviving are a son, Tom Ross, of the home, a brother, Sam Finley, of Iowa, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The body was taken to the Ferguson funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

**Legion Post No. 342 Meets Thursday Night**

The new Sedalia American Legion post No. 342, will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Central Business college. There will be an election of officers and all members are urged to be present. J. Earl Pursley is the post commander.

**Kansas City Cash Grain**

KANSAS CITY, July 25—(P)—Wheat: 91.80, tone 1 cent higher to 3 cents lower; basis unchanged to 3 cents lower. No. 2 dark and hard \$1.50; No. 1 \$1.50; No. 3 \$1.47 to \$1.59.



## Merry-Go-Round

by DREW PEARSON

(Note: Drew Pearson continues his series of columns on the problems President Truman faces at Potsdam.)

WASHINGTON, July 25—President Truman has now made it clear at Potsdam that what the United States wants out of this war is no territory but "the peace and prosperity of the world as a whole."

This means he may have to do some tough talking with his two colleagues to battle down the unfortunate tendency on the part of both Russia and Britain to dominate certain parts of the world that don't want to be dominated.

In other words, Truman will have to re-define, if not wipe out "spheres of influence."

Last week this column described the Russian sphere of influence in the Balkans and how a combination of Bulgar-Russian Communists had ridden roughshod over middle of the road political leaders, even restricting the movements of American representatives. President Truman at that time wanted to pull American officials completely out of Rumania and Bulgaria. But now, instead of retreating, he is in a position where he must stand up and try to rectify some of these injustices face to face with Stalin.

Likewise with Churchill. Although the American people have not heard as much about British injustices as they have Soviet operations in Poland, Mr. Churchill's record in Britain's so-called spheres of influence is not one to be proud of.

Abyssinia, first victim of aggression in this war, is still occupied by British troops.

Greece, the cradle of democracy, is now occupied by as many British troops as by Germans one year ago. Foreign troops are foreign to Greece and Greek reaction is that they didn't fight this war to be occupied by outsiders, no matter who they are.

## Egyptian Gates Battered in

Strict British censorship has concealed a great deal of what has happened in the Near East. Few people outside Egypt, for instance, have known about the high-handed way the British battered down the gates of the royal palace and forced the king to appoint a British-picked prime minister.

When British ambassador Sir Miles Lampson called on King Fouad with the "advice" that Mustafa Nahas Pasha be made premier, the king replied that the Anglo-Egyptian treaty specifically provided there was to be no British interference in Egyptian political affairs. He told the ambassador that Egypt would cooperate in every possible way toward winning the war but would bitterly resent any dictations to who should be in the Egyptian cabinet.

The king then called a special meeting of his cabinet and all the political leaders. Unanimously, even including Nahas—the man the British wanted as premier—they signed a protest against political interference. The protest was presented to Sir Miles at 7 a.m. At 8 a.m., Sir Miles asked for an immediate audience with the king which was granted.

The audience was set for 9 p.m. but at 8:45 a brigade of British troops carrying machine guns

## Kiss and Tell

by F. HUGH HERBERT

An Actual Movie Shooting Script

**THE STORY:** After eloping, Mildred and Lenny each return home to their parents. Louise, the new wife with Mr. Pringle, he confesses that he and Mildred are married, that he had planned to tell their parents that he and Mildred were engaged, but that he didn't know what to do. He has about decided to tell them anyway when Mr. Archer's voice is heard in the hall. He is raging.

\* \* \*

INT. ARCHER PORCH  
MEDIUM SHOT—SHOOTING  
TOWARD THE HALL

On the heels of this threat, Mr. Archer appears in the doorway. He is very much the worse for wear and holds a bloody handkerchief to his nose. One eye is already beginning to close—with the beginning of what promises to be a memorable shiner. Mrs. Archer is fussing over him solicitously—but Mr. Archer is in no mood for solicitude. Corliss and Lenny are duly astounded at the sight of their parent.

MRS. ARCHER: Now, Harry, please sit down! You're going to get blood over everything.

CORLISS: Daddy, what's the matter?

LENNY: For Pete's sake—what happened?

MRS. ARCHER: (peremptorily) Corliss, run to the kitchen and get me some ice cubes right away.

CORLISS: (frantically) But what happened? What happened?

MR. ARCHER: (bellowing) Don't stand there yapping. "What happened?" I'm bleeding to death.

Corliss dashes into the kitchen. Between them Lenny and Mrs. Archer practically force Mr. Archer onto the couch.

LENNY: (alarmed) Mom, was he hit by car?

MR. ARCHER: (yelling) No, I was hit by Bob Pringle—the dirty, cowardly rat and I'll sue him if it's the last thing I do.

## GROUP SHOT

Corliss enters from the kitchen followed by Louise. Corliss carries a tray of ice cubes and dish cloths. Louise has had the sense to bring along a white enameled basin. She sits next to Mr. Archer on the couch and holds the basin under his bleeding nose.

RAYMOND: (fierce whisper) Hey—psst! Lenny!

Mr. Archer hears also and at the sight of Raymond he almost hits the ceiling.

RAYMOND: (amiably) Hi, Mr. Archer.

Mr. Archer makes a lunge for Raymond, but is held back by his wife.

MR. ARCHER: (bellowing) Get that spawn of Robert Pringle's out of my house!

RAYMOND: (beats a hasty retreat) Okay, Mr. Archer. Okay. I'm going. I just thought you might be interested to know that Pop's in far worse shape than you are.

LOUISE: Land sakes, what happened?

In a confused melee they all try to minister to Mr. Archer at once.

MRS. ARCHER: Loosen your collar, dear.

LENNY: Hold your head down, Dad.

MR. ARCHER: (bitterly) That's exactly what I did when he hit me. The rat!

LOUISE: (calmly) What rat?

MR. ARCHER: Mr. Pringle.

LOUISE: I hope you hit him.

MR. ARCHER: You're darn right I did.

LOUISE: (happily) Good for you, Mr. Archer.

They nod to each other in complete approval.

CORLISS: (frantically) Will somebody please tell me what happened?

MRS. ARCHER: We were walking home past the Pringles' and they were in front and we got into an argument.

MR. ARCHER: And without any warning, the yellow coward socked me right in the nose.

MRS. ARCHER: You started it, Harry. You called him a vile name.

MR. ARCHER: (truculently) I did not. I called him a stupid

MRS. ARCHER: (shocked) Harry, please.

Corliss has finally succeeded in loosening a few ice cubes. She stands behind the couch and tries to hold them against her father's eye. He brushes her away, irritably.

MR. ARCHER: (growling) That's my good eye. Leave it alone.

## FADE OUT

(To Be Continued)

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appeared outside the royal palace. A couple of British tanks battered down the gates. Machine guns lined up inside the gates pointing toward the residence of the king—not his office.

And the British ambassador, despite the fact that he had already been given an appointment, drove up to the palace steps—all the armed might of the British empire behind him.

Sir Miles then repeated his demand that Nahas be made premier of Egypt—at once. Significantly, the British ambassador added:

"Your majesty is very fond of duck shooting. If this order is not carried out we will find some excellent duck shooting for you immediately—in South Africa."

This hint of exile in British South Africa was sufficient. Nahas was appointed. Shortly thereafter, Sir Miles Lampson got his reward from Churchill. He was made Lord Killeen.

**British Imprison Greeks**

Several miles from the royal palace in Egypt is another testimonial to what Britain considers her right to dominate certain "spheres of influence." It is a Greek concentration camp.

It was last fall that the Nazi conquerors were chased out of Greece. But today around 7,000 Greeks still are held prisoners by the British in Egypt and East African concentration camps. These Greeks are neither Fascists nor pro-Germans. They are Greeks who fought stubbornly to defend their country. But they had committed one great political crime.

They are opposed to the return of the king and Churchill long has been maneuvering for the king's return.

In the British concentration camps are many Greeks well known in the U.S., among them Maj. Marcos Cladakis, a cousin of Nick Cladakis, former milk administrator for New York. Nick was killed when his Liberator was shot down over Taranto, Italy, but his cousin, fighting for the same cause, remains a prisoner of the British because he is opposed to King George II.

Prime Minister Churchill showed such great concern for the 16 arrested Poles that Truman had to send ex-ambassador Joe Davies to London, to get him to accept the Hopkins compromise on Poland. But Churchill has shown no concern for the 7,000 Greeks whom

he has imprisoned in Africa. And if President Truman really means what he says about wanting to straighten out the world's ills, he can talk to Churchill at Potsdam about the rectification of this wrong.

## British Use UNRRA

Truman might also drop a hint to Churchill that it would be fairer if the British withdrew their intelligence officers disguised

the man who discovered the

receipts in Shepherd's hotel room was James Harakas, an UNRRA worker of long experience. He was one of the first men sent to handle relief in North Africa in 1943, even before UNRRA was organized. But after he was so indiscreet as to report the undercover operations of Colonel Shepherd to stir up civil war among the Greeks, Harakas was removed by the British from Eastern chief of UNRRA and sent to Egypt. There he was kept until Roy Hendrickson, American assistant to ex-Governor Lehman, cleared him, overruled the British and assigned Harakas to camps in Germany.

Harakas, however, has not been permitted to return to the U.S. where he might talk.

These are some of the problems President Truman faces at Potsdam. He has already ironed out part of the Polish problem and discussions are even under way regarding the withdrawal of the Red army from Poland. But there has been absolutely no intimation as yet that the British are going to withdraw their 73,000 troops from Greece—an army which the Greeks don't want, and which we do want in the Pacific to share the burden of heavy American losses.

Just  
Town Talk

## A YOUNG Sedalia

MOTHER

WITH TWO Children

IS DOING Her Best

TO MAKE Her Family

COMFORTABLE

IN SMALL Quarters

NEAR THE Army Post

OUT WEST Where

HER HUSBAND Is LOCATED

SHE LEFT Her Nice HOME

WHERE SHE HAS A BASEMENT

WASHING MACHINE

AND ALL Conveniences

But SHE Is Taking It

ALL IN Good Spirits

WHEN HER First

WASHDAY Came

SHE TOOK Out The

TUB And Washboard

PROVIDED IN The

APARTMENT AND

WENT TO Work

IT WAS Hot

THE RUBBING Was Hard

AND THE Children

JUST STOOD So Close

THEY WERE

IN THE Way

WHY DON'T You Children

GO on AWAY

AND PLAY Somewhere Else?"

SHE SUGGESTED

"OH, MOTHER,"

REPLIED ONE

"WE NEVER Saw One

OF THOSE Kind

OF BOARDS

AND IT'S Lots of Fun

TO SEE You

RUBBING UP And Down

ON IT"

AND THE Bad Part

OF THIS There Wasn't

AN ADULT

NEARBY

SHE COULD Make

A COMMENT To

ON WHAT Constitutes

FUN FOR Children

I THANK YOU

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which the Greeks don't want,

and which we do want in the

Pacific to share the burden of

heavy American losses.

Democrat-Capital class ads get

results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

Phone 1000.

The Time is NOW! Buy Bonds!

the rush and received scratches! Democrat-Capital class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

Milk production in 1948 totaled 56,263,000,000 quarts. Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 30c

**BEST BUY NOW!**  
**Juicy small oranges**  
"BUY A BIG BAG FULL!"  
  
**No big oranges** this summer. But there are lots of small ones and Mother Nature made them mighty good! Thin-skinned! Sweet! Bursting with healthful juice!  
Buy a big bag full of small oranges today—for juice, for the lunch box, for treating the children between meals. Ask for Sunkist the finest from 14,500 cooperating California and Arizona citrus growers.

**Sunkist**  
CALIFORNIA ORANGES  
BEST FOR JUICE - and Every use!

## Luxury Loungers



NEW YORK — For fall and winter new lounging ensembles will bloom with out-of-season, hand-painted roses, and will be lit up like a jeweler's window by sequins.

Collections bristle with fabric interest—brocade, satin, damask, velvet, hand-painted crepes, and woven plaid taffetas. Combined for all of the excitement a woman could crave are black velvet, which makes yoked waistband slacks, and hand-painted crepe which fashions the tuck-in blouse. This especially effective combination, sponsored by Clare Potter, is seen above at right. On a "canva" of blue and white checked background crepe, huge red roses and black abstract motifs are hand-painted to turn a blouse into a conversation piece.

## Wayne Richardson's SUPER MARKET

Food That Satisfies at Prices That Satisfy.  
Plenty of Free Parking Space

2401 West Broadway CASH ONLY

## ICE COLD WATERMELONS AND CANTALOPES

10c Loaves Taystee or Wonder Bread	3 for 25c
25 Lbs. Nise and White FLOUR	\$1.07
25 Lbs. Expansion FLOUR	\$1.09
1-Lb. Glass Folger's COFFEE	30c
1-Lb. Glass Maxwell House Coffee	33c
1-Lb. Glass Butter Nut Coffee	31c
1-Lb. Glass Lee Coffee	31c
1-Lb. Glass Old Judge Coffee	30c
1-Lb. Pkg. Chase & Sanborn Coffee	28c
1/2-Gal. Glass Orange Juice	39c
(Plus bottle deposit 10c)	
1/2-Gal. Glass Dill style, fresh Pickles	62c
Phillips "66" Regular Gasoline Gal	14c

## Temple Stephens Co.

105 West Main Street

Specials Friday, Saturday, Monday

### BUTTER

Armour's Cloverbloom Now 16 points lb.

Lb. 45c

### FLOUR

T. S. Best Brand (print bags) 50 Lb. Sack

\$2.05

### COBBLER POTATOES

New—home grown

10 Lbs.

45c

### RICE KRISPIES

Kellogg's Box

11c

### VINEGAR

(Bring container) Gallon

19c

### PUMPKIN

Scott County Brand No. 2 1/2 Glass

13c

### MASON JAR CAPS

2-Piece Doz.

21c

### JAR RUBBERS

6 Doz. For

25c

### BLEACH

Chloro-San Quart Bottle

10c

### T. S. FLY SPRAY

Quart Mason Jar

35c

### T. S. CHICK RATION MASH

(Print bags) 100-Lb. Sack

\$3.59

## Auction Sale At Club Meet

The July 18 meeting of the Georgetown club was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Dow.

The business meeting was presided over by the president and was opening by singing "America the Beautiful." The club collect was repeated in unison, the news letter was read by Mrs. Dow. An auction sale, with Mrs. Malone as auctioneer, was held and the sale netted the club \$27.75 proceeds for the club treasury. The "Happy Birthday" song was sung in honor of Mrs. Weller.

It was voted to have a picnic dinner at Liberty park the second Sunday in August, with Mrs. Skaggs as hostess.

The meeting was closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer.

## In The Service

FORT BENNING, Georgia—Pvt. Kenneth D. Williams, son of Mrs. Maude W. Steepleys of 304 West Seventh street, Sedalia, Mo., upon completion of five weeks of intensive training has graduated from the Parachute Rigging and Packing School, one of the three Specialist Schools offered Parachutists at Fort Benning. Only qualified jumpers may apply and applicants are carefully selected.

## Entertainment At 4-H Club

The Busy Bee 4-H club presented a program at Stokley schoolhouse on July 18. Refreshments were served to approximately 75 persons by the members of Stokley Extension club.

George Evans, of Iowa, entertained all with his trained dog, Tim, and Warren Lind furnished accordion music.

The club members displayed specimens of their projects for inspection of the guests. Miss Dorothy Bacon, home demonstration agent, and Miss Charlene Lindsey were present and plans were made for a broadcast on August 4.

The next meeting will be on July 28.

**Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION?**  
with its weak, tired feelings?  
If you feel nervous, tired, restless—  
at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.  
**Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

**DR. BURL W. PORTER**  
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon  
227 Ingenfritz Building Telephone 579

## Receives Souvenirs From her Husband

Mrs. Elaine Kirkpatrick, 319 North Stewart avenue, has received a Japanese teapot and tray from her husband, T/4 J. W. Kirkpatrick, of the signal corps, now in Okinawa. The antique set, obtained from the Okinawans natives, was sent as a wedding anniversary gift.

The white pottery teapot, with leaf design of dark and light blue, has a bamboo handle while the tray, of dark wood, has Japanese writing on the back and artistic engravings on the top.

The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat Wednesday Evening, July 25, 1945

7  
these writing on the back and artistic engravings on the top.  
The Time is NOW! Buy Bonds!  
**BEAT THE HEAT**  
Essential smacking, singeing misery of diaper rash that makes baby feet especially on sweltering nights. Mexansa, soothing medicated powder quickly checks torment—baby can rest. Family favorite for itch of minor skin troubles. Costs little. Get Mexansa.



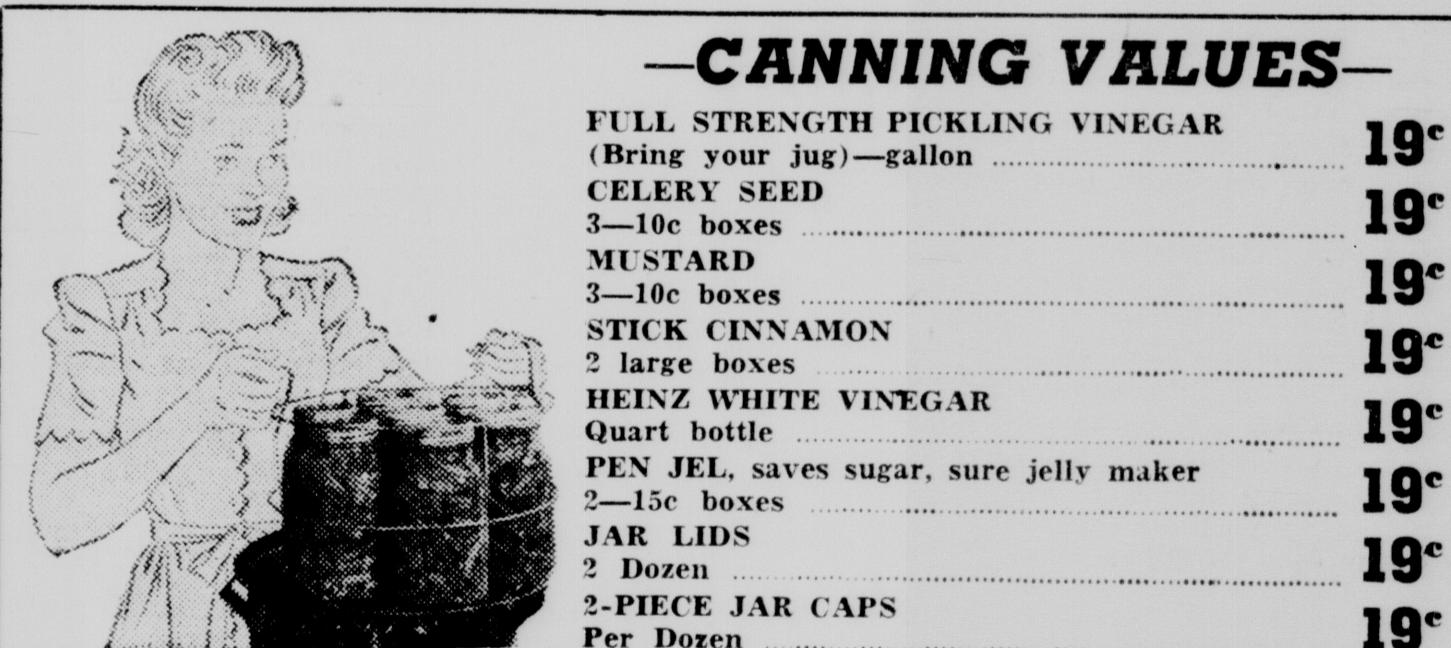
## Definite Food Savings

### When You Trade At A Howard Roberts Store

Yes, more and more... shoppers find they save considerably more when they trade here!



"Kill 'Em Dead"  
**FLY SPRAY**  
Quart 29c  
Jar 29c  
**FLY RIBBONS**  
6 for 15c  
**Absorene WALLPAPER CLEANER**  
2 cans 15c



## CANNING VALUES

FULL STRENGTH PICKLING VINEGAR (Bring your jug)—gallon	19c
CELERI SEED	19c
3-10c boxes	19c
MUSTARD	19c
3-10c boxes	19c
STICK CINNAMON	19c
2 large boxes	19c
HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR	19c
Quart bottle	19c
PEN JEL. saves sugar, sure jelly maker	19c
2-15c boxes	19c
JAR LIDS	19c
2 Dozen	19c
2-PIECE JAR CAPS Per Dozen	19c

GROCERY VAULES	
Fresh ground Jumbo Corn Meal, 2 lbs.	10c
No. 2 can Hand Packed Tomatoes	10c
No. 2 can Farmers Sugar Corn	10c
No. 2 can Stringless Green Beans	10c
1/2-Lb. box Cow Brand Soda—3 boxes	10c
8-oz. Vanilla Flavoring	10c
8-oz. Lemon Flavoring	10c
French Bird Seed—15c box	16c
Dr. Price's Baking Powder, 16-oz. can	16c
Calumet Baking Powder, 16-oz. can	17c
Clabber Girl Baking Powder, 32-oz. can	19c

CANDY VALUES	
Candy is an energy food—don't disappoint the kiddies. Take them home a bag of candy.	
Handy Packs, 5-5c pkgs.	19c
Malt Milkies, 5-5c pkgs.	19c
Thrills, 5-5c pkgs.	19c
Jelly Jogs, 5-5c pkgs.	19c
1c Red Hots, 25-1c pkgs.	19c
1c Jelly Beans, 25-1c pkgs.	19c
Candy Cherries, 1b.	19c
Candy Oranges Slices, 1b.	19c
Candy Gypsy Jellies, 1b.	19c

## FLOUR VALUES

Quality flour, milled to perfection from Golden Grain, harvested at the peak of quality. You just can't go wrong if you use Howard Roberts Best Flour—for every sack is guaranteed!

25-LBS.	
Howard Roberts Best Flour	.99c
25-LBS.	
Gold Medal Flour	\$1.17
25-LBS.	
Pillsbury's Best Flour	\$1.19
25-LBS.	
Hummer, soft wheat flour	\$1.19
25-LBS.	
Maud S Flour	\$1.19

Where The Thrifty Trade and Save!

**Roberts STORES**  
LEADING GROCERS IN LEADING TOWNS  
Special Values For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

## I—Announcements

7—Personals

WATKINS DEALER Phone 1011, Mail 812 West 16th. Powell Cain.

JOHN MILLER'S Upholstering Shop will be closed all day Thursday and Saturday afternoons

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: Ladies glasses, black leather case. Tuesday. Call 2030.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1928 MODEL A Ford, \$125. Within O. P. A. ceiling, 1100 South Osage.

1928 CHEVROLET sedan, \$100. Within O. P. A. ceiling. Good tires. New repair on motor. 211 East 7th. Phone 3033.

DODGE TOURING CAR: \$25.00. Far below O. P. A. ceiling. Inquire 416 East 3rd after 5 p.m.

GOOD USED CARS—15th and Ohio. Archie Decker

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

WILL TRADE 1936 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck. Grain bed, dual wheels for pickup truck. O. P. A. ceiling \$395. Phone 2053.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

CYLINDER re-boring and sleeves with new Van Norman Bar. Quick service. Jack's Auto Service. Phone 925.

14—Garages—Autos for Hire

SHOEMAKER AND KROENCKE GARAGE, 626 East 5th Street. Expert mechanical work, welding and vulcanizing. Your business appreciated. Phone 115 days, or 130 nights.

15—Repairing—Service Stations

FIRST CLASS AUTO body and fender repair and painting. J. W. Howie, 111 South Grand at Jack's Auto Service. A reliable place to have your work done. All work guaranteed.

16—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED: Second hand coupe. Must be in good condition. Telephone 3594.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE—22 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854.

BAILEY REFRIGERATION CO. Commercial and Domestic Sales - Service Telephone 420

DOG COLLARS, name plates, electric sweeper parts and floor brushes, new and rebristled. Dell's 116 W. 3rd.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS and parts, all makes cleaned and oiled. 12 years experience. All work guaranteed. Leland Witt, 1318 South Lamine. Phone 3951.

HAVE YOUR old mattresses made over into a fine renovated and recovered mattress, at a very low cost. Feather mattresses made from your feather beds. Bryan Paulus Awning Company. Phone 131.

MACHINE WORK—Prompt service, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia, Missouri, Homer Hall, 205 South Osage. Phone 766.

COME TO WARDS FOR COMPLETE SERVICE AND REPAIRS FOR refrigerators, washing machines, radios, tractors, and all types of stoves.

MONTGOMERY WARD

HAY BALING: Pickup and stationery. 3811 Otterville. W. L. Smith.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL: Prompt and dependable service. \$1.00 per month. Call 463.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio 3987.

LAWN MOWER GRINDING by electric machine. Guaranteed service. 703 South Lafayette.

EXPERT REFRIGERATOR Service. Phone 234 or 1284. Sedalia Refrigeration Co.

SINGER — New Singer electric sewing machines for rent. All makes of sewing machines repaired. We buy used machines. New machines for sale. A Singer representative is in Sedalia regularly. Write Singer Sewing Machine Company, 106 East High, Jefferson City, Missouri.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—Years of satisfactory repairing in Sedalia. References, work guaranteed, genuine parts used. Experienced in all makes. Package of correct needles with every job. Can order buttonhole attachments, pinking shears, zipper feet, lights, shuttles, etc. 225 feet, lights, shuttles, etc. 225 feet. Phone 716. South Kentucky. Phone 716.

19—Building and Contracting

CONCRETE WORK wanted. Jas W. Atkinson. Phone 1722-J.

20—Insurance and Surety Bonds

SUPREME HOSPITAL AND SURGICAL policy. 120 days hospital benefits. Lowest rates for employed men, women and housewives. 42 year old company. Excellent claim service. Fidelity Health and Accident Mutual Insurance Company. Call Mrs. M. E. Wells, Telephone 4320-W.

INSURANCE: Lifetime disability benefits for confining sickness or total accidents. 90 days hospital benefit. Call or write, Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association, Victor Eisenstein, Division Manager, Fourth Floor, Sedalia Trust Building.

21—Laundering

WANTED: Washings and ironings. 1314 East 9th Street.

WANTED WASHINGS: No ironings. 518 North Stewart. Phone 2060.

WANTED DAY WORK: curtains, small bundles laundered. Phone 1328 evenings.

22—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MIDDLETON STORAGE COMPANY—Dependable service under owner management responsibility. Storing, moving, packing and crating. Lamiae and Missouri Pacific tracks. Phone 946.

Democrat (Mo.) July 29, 1948

## III—Business Service

23—Moving, Trucking, Storage

Continued

FOR LIGHT HAULING and general delivery work. Robert Farris, Phone 177.

24—Painting, Paperhanging

PAINTING AND paperhanging. Walter Williams, 404 East Chestnut.

25—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND REPAIRING. Phone 4176.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

—Free estimate, work guaranteed. Phone 3716.

26—Repairing and Refinishing

CARPENTER AND REPAIR WORK: Call 681 after 5 p.m.

DODGE TOURING CAR: \$25.00. Far below O. P. A. ceiling. Inquire 416 East 3rd after 5 p.m.

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HAVE YOUR old mattresses made over into a fine renovated and recovered mattress, at a very low cost. Feather mattresses made from your feather beds. Bryan Paulus Awning Company. Phone 131.

MACHINE WORK—Prompt service, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia, Missouri, Homer Hall, 205 South Osage. Phone 766.

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MIDDLETON STORAGE COMPANY—Dependable service under owner management responsibility. Storing, moving, packing and crating. Lamiae and Missouri Pacific tracks. Phone 946.

Democrat (Mo.) July 29, 1948

## V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

Continued

LONG TERM Amortized Federal Land Bank Loans are low cost loans. See Sedalia National Farm Loan Association, 335-339 Ilgenfritz building, Sedalia, Missouri.

27—Painting, Paperhanging

PAINTING AND paperhanging. Walter Williams, 404 East Chestnut.

28—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND REPAIRING. Phone 4176.

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

- 14" 2-bottom plows
- Row crop cultivators
- Past Hole Diggers
- Baldwin Front-End loaders
- Tractor trailer on rubber
- Motor 42 passenger school bus
- Tractor pick-up beds
- Combination feed grinders
- Hammermill and ensilage cutters
- 1 Case combine

Genuine Ford and Ferguson parts, wholesale and retail

Ford Tractor FERGUSON SYSTEM

ENGINE MOTORS  
Authorized Sales and Service  
206 E. 3rd St. Phone 780

## TOWING SERVICE Anyplace - Anytime DAY or NIGHT



ARNOLD'S  
SERVICE GARAGE  
32nd Street and Limit  
Phone Day - Night 276-2589

## Allis-Chalmers Repairs

We carry the largest Stock  
in Central Missouri

## MONITOR ENGINES

RODERICK LEAN

PEORIA DRILLS

M. F.  
Wahrenbrock

650 E. 10th St. Phone 332

## AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS

### WANTED

For automotive and  
truck mechanical work.

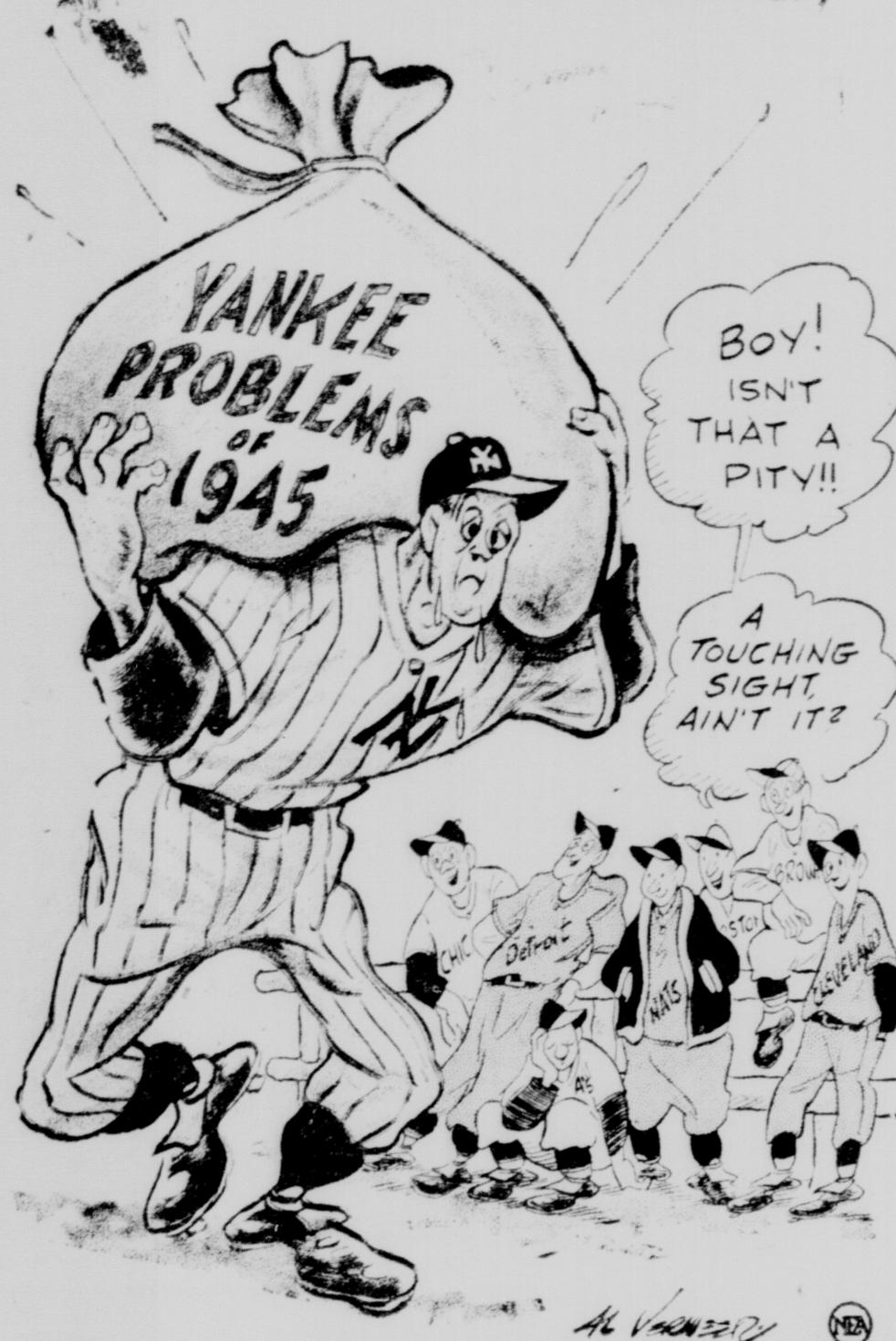
Steady employment.  
Good salary and good  
working conditions.

Only skilled mechanics  
looking for permanent  
position need apply.

BROWN'S  
Automotive Clinic

321 W. 2nd Phone 548

## Sympathy is in the Dictionary



## Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(P)—Times change—or do they? . . . The news that Luis Angel Firpo is planning to come to the United States to confer with Contr. Jack Dempsey about his heavyweight protégé, Abel Cestac, isn't too surprising . . . Cestac is about to make his North American debut in Madison Square Garden, which is a somewhat better spot than Firpo drew when he first arrived from Argentina, and there are reports already that the Firpo-Dempsey combination will become involved in some sort of legal rhubarb over Abel's services . . .

Looking back 22 years we find that from the time the "Wild Bull" reached these shores until he finally got his fight with Dempsey, Luis Angel was mixed up in an effort to halt one scrap by an injunction from a fight club that claimed his services, a suit by his business manager, a suit over some fight movies and an argument about firing his trainer, Jimmy Deforest . . . Then Firpo's purse for the Dempsey fight was attached and before he got safely back to Argentina he was involved in a mixup over a little matter of applying for United States citizenship when he didn't mean it.

### Makes It Unanimous

Capt. Tony Calvelli, former Detroit Lion center, wrote owner Freddie Mandel that he would like to have some equipment and Frank Sinkwich for his Camp Davis, N. C., football team this fall . . . Freddie, never a guy to waste words, gave some thought to Sinkwich—on the way to the Pacific—and to the scarcity of football supplies and dispatched this three-word reply: "So would it."

### Shorts and Shells

Minor league statisticians are snickering politely because the National Association got out some

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago—The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia 6-6, and stretched their National league lead to 14 games.

Three Years Ago—Apache set a new track record at Empire City by doing the mile and sixteenth in 1:43 1/5 in the Yonkers handicap.

Five Years Ago—Frank Kovas defeated Frankie Parker in the Quarter-finals of the Sun Bright, New Jersey, invitation tennis tournament.

Ten Years Ago—Helen Wills Moody returned from England and decided to enter the U. S. women's tennis championships at Forest Hills.

## Washington And Brooklyn Surprise Teams

Springtime Cellar  
Selections, They are  
Fighting for the Top

By Jack Hand  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Washington and Brooklyn remain the two major surprises of the 1945 baseball season today as the big leaguers take a day off for travel after completing their fourth inter-sectional series.

Although both the Senators and Dodgers, the springtime cellar selections, were beaten in last night's tests, they managed to stick within striking distance of the lead after facing their toughest rivals.

Ossie Bluege's Senators came home from the west two weeks ago bubbling over with pennant enthusiasm, pulled to within 2 1/2 games of the top, did a back flip while blowing two straight double headers and then came back to end the home stand in second place, only three lengths behind Detroit.

Allie Reynolds cooled off Washington, 4-0, scattering seven hits for his 10th decision as Dutch Leonard went down for his fourth loss, snapping a five-game winning string. Cleveland slugged the knuckleball expert for 11 blows in eight frames.

In the only other scheduled American league contest, Boston blanked St. Louis, 6-0, on a four-hitter by Emmett O'Neill. Luke Sewell's hurlers had a nightmare day, walking 12 batters. Starter Sig Jakucki passed five before he retired with two out in the first. The Red Sox took over fourth place and the Browns fell to sixth although they copped seven of 12 in the east.

Leo Durocher got only three complete games in 14 starts from his pitching staff but strong hitting by Goody Rosen, Dixie Walker, Luis Olmo and adroit use of relief hurlers, kept the "Bums" within 2 1/2 lengths of the fast-stepping Chicago Cubs.

The world champion St. Louis Cards got an even break in their four-game test with the Dodgers, regaining possession of second position on a 7-6 edge. After the Brooks slugged Charley Barrett for a 6-1 lead in the first three frames, George Docking came in to stop them dead while the Red Birds rallied with one in the fourth and four in the fifth to tie. Augie Bergamo's 3rd straight single in the ninth broke it up,

handing reliever Cy Baker his first setback.

Chicago pulverized the Phillies,

8-3, behind Bob Chipman for the

Cubs' 13th verdict in 16 meetings

with the cellar club. Chicago's

league lead now measures 4 1/2

games.

Pittsburgh is putting on another

drive. The Pirates ran their win-

ning streak to five, all over Bos-

ton, by taking an 11-inning thriller,

6-5. Kenny Gables, chunky

rookie righthander, earned his

sixth successive decision on re-

lief at the expense of freshman

Don Hendrickson. Both are for-

mer New York Yanks farm sys-

tem hurlers and a former Yank,

Jack Saltzgaver socked a decisive

triple in the second extra inning.

The New York Giants wound

up a dreary western tour by

knocking off Cincinnati, 6-4, rac-

ing up 11 hits off four Red

tossers. Harry Feldman needed

help from Ace Adams in earning

his eighth victory.

Owing to the inclemency of the

weather the Criterion Dancing

club will, instead of holding a

"fish fry" at Thatchers ford this

evening, meet at the Pioneer hall.

Dancing and music will be the

evening's entertainment.

Charlie Botz, recently with the

Dow pharmacy, has the night shift

at the Funkin pharmacy, while

Dave Stone is off on a fishing

trip for a week or ten days.

The Knights of Columbus at

their meeting last night decided

to give a picnic at Forest Park

next Wednesday; also decided to

run an excursion to Jefferson City

the latter part of next month,

when a council is to be instituted

there.

Eugene Hugenschmidt made his

maiden trip today as a traveling

salesman for Peter Pehl and Co.

He called on the dealers in Wind-

son and Calhoun.

Albert Kahn of the Bell Cloth-

ing house, who returned last Sat-

urday from a visit in France with

his aged mother, and since then

has been placing orders in the

eastern trade centers, returned

home this afternoon.

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Fingland's Glass Wks.

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MATERIALS

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Daily and Saturday.

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PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

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Phone 61

ROOFING & REPAIRS

We carry a complete line of RU-BER

Shingles and brick and asbestos

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Phone 61 For Free Estimates

Complete line of Sherwin-Williams

Paints

Imperial Washable Wallpaper

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106 W. Main Phone 282

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**Electric Fans And Parts Are Stolen**

KANSAS CITY, July 25—(P)—Ten large stand fans, 48 refrigerators, 15 fan motors, 100 fan blades, and 30 desk fans were too great a temptation in this heat struck city Monday night.

They were missing from Pat Miller's electric shop Tuesday morning.

**Piles! Ow!!**  
**—But He SMILES, Now**

Be wise as he was. Use same formula used by doctors adjutantly at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK pain relief. It relieves inflamation. Helps soften and tends tissue swelling. Getting Thornton & Minor's Rectal Suppository or Thornton & Minor's Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with the DOCTOR'S way, low cost is refunded.

—in Sedalia, at Crown's Cut Rate and At all good drug stores everywhere—in Sedalia, at Crown's and McFarland



We mount  
Diamonds  
in our own  
shop.

Bichsel  
Jewelry Co.  
Est. 1868

217 So. Ohio Phone 822

**Stone Jars**

Good Quality Stoneware  
Now Available

Commode Pail  
**\$1.50**

1-Gallon Jar  
**25¢**

2-Gallon Jar  
**50¢**

3-Gallon Jar  
**75¢**

5-Gallon Size  
**\$1.25**

Crocks 20¢ to 50¢ each

Hoffman  
Hdw. Co.  
PHONE 433



Side-tracked in Indiana, GI's wait impatiently for express trains which have the right of way. Troop train was delayed here for two hours while seven de luxe passenger trains were given the green light.

just by opening the toilet door to running times. It was 120 miles to Chicago and another 85 to Camp Grant. Even allowing for the yard-shift in Chicago, we still could reach Grant for lunch, and many of the fellows could go through the "processing" routine and sleep at home that night for the first time in years. A private who had been very silent pulled out snapshots of the 18-month-old son he never had seen, studied them a while, and showed them to me.

**More Delay**

Then the train stopped again. We were on a siding just west of Columbia City. Many of the boys got out and strolled the tracks. From eastward came a whistle—the boys scurried—and a west-bound passenger train flashed by toward Chicago behind two roaring locomotives. The time table suggested it probably was the Golden Triangle, which had as speed was concerned, might have been a scheduled civilian passed New Brunswick half an hour before we started. That was

running times. It was 120 miles to Chicago and another 85 to Camp Grant. Even allowing for the yard-shift in Chicago, we still could reach Grant for lunch, and many of the fellows could go through the "processing" routine and sleep at home that night for the first time in years. A private who had been very silent pulled out snapshots of the 18-month-old son he never had seen, studied them a while, and showed them to me.

**Well-Behaved**

Up to that time I had never, as soldier or reporter, seen such a quiet, well-behaved military contingent. Before Chicago I saw only three bottles of beer during the entire trip, and no evidence of anything stronger. Then word came of the four-hour wait, which meant definitely that no GI could possibly go through "processing" and get his papers in time to start for home that night. The atmosphere changed. There was a little grumbling. The men conceded that probably a locomotive could not be spared to haul three cars 35 miles when there was a train going that way soon, but this was the last straw.

So beer appeared by the case and whisky by the bottle. Forbidden? Sure, and what would one harassed lieutenant do trying to stop the whisky from flowing in two cars while he was checking the occupants of a third?

There was no intoxication, no roughhouse, nothing to offend any purist except a prohibitionist. The men still would make anybody proud that they were American citizen soldiers. The tragedy was in watching men who had cheerfully withstood great discomfort and disgusting filth, as they tried to drown their disappointment at another day's delay in seeing their loved ones.

That change and its reason is something that ought to be brought home to every railroader who is in position to decide whether civilians, riding clean, air-conditioned, cross-country limited trains are to be given the right of way, or whether weary GI's in dirty uncomfortable coach trains should be kept rolling toward the families they have not seen for months or years—the families they must leave again, in 30 days, to fight Japan in the Pacific.

Sweet and white potatoes do not keep well together. Sweets keep best in a dry place of around 60 F. but white potatoes need a dark, moist, cooler place.

**Filthy, Crowded Troop Trains Sidetracked While 7 Luxury Expresses Get Green Light**

Men sleep in littered aisles.

siding we were only four hours behind the running time of the Pennsylvania's prize New York-to-Chicago Broadway Limited.

It took almost three hours to get from the siding to Columbia City, 19 miles west of Ft. Wayne, but the GI's were reconciled when they saw the remains of a freight wreck through which we inched our way. The accident was a day old, but cleaning up might well interfere with the most urgent train movements.

We cleared the wreck. The engineer opened his throttle. We began to study time tables and your hands were blackened again

all right. We were still holding our own with the de luxe trade.

The train crew stayed on the ground. Another express scooted past toward Chicago. Undoubtedly the Pennsylvania Limited, or Alben, Ia.

Enjoying a picnic dinner at Liberty park, Sedalia, Sunday were the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wear, Kansas City, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Trout and daughter, Betty Jane, Brookfield; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wear, Mrs. Hubert Shroud, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson and daughter, Janice Ruth, Mrs. Bettie Henderson and Miss Hattie Henderson.

The sewing project of the local 4-H club was organized at the home of Mrs. James Wear. There were eleven girls present with their leaders, Mrs. Wear and Mrs. Lawrence Bottoms and community leader, Mrs. Walter E. Castle. Meetings were planned to be held each Thursday afternoon from two to four o'clock until the opening of school when other meeting plans will be made. The name Stitch and Chatter was selected for the local club. The following officers were elected: president, Miss Mariana Bottoms, vice-president, Miss Thelma Homan and secretary, Miss Melba Cave.

Officers and men alike realized that there are not enough Pullman beds to go around, and they had lost out in the draw. They realized that there are more old coaches than new, that help is scarce and dirt accumulates fast. They understood that when a troop train starts with cars destined for six different camps, some delays are inevitable in breaking down the train at junction points.

I talked with and listened to these men for 30 hours, from Camp Kilmer to Camp Grant, and nothing got them down, or dimmed the cheerfulness with which they day-dreamed about homecomings, until the two hours we spent on a sidetrack watching seven civilian expresses whiz past. The GI's never did understand why we could not have kept going, at least to Chicago, without holding up the trains that were behind us.

At Chicago our train split into sections going to three different camps. The largest unit, three cars, was for Grant. At 11:35 a. m. in the Chicago yards, we were told that we must wait for the 3:30 regular Illinois Central train to haul us to Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gochenour

**COMMUNITY NEWS from****Otterville**

Miss Cora Cordry

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rogers and daughter, Doris, who have been visiting his sister, Mrs. Ben Klein, and his brother, Emil Rogers and family, have returned to their home in Venita, Okla., accompanied by his nieces, Mrs. Jake Marcum and Miss Marie Rogers, who will make a short visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Audry Phillips and daughter, Nina, of Kansas City, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips.

Mrs. G. C. Hendeson and daughter, Mrs. Nathan Whitmore, have returned from Springfield, where they spent some time with their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Henderson.

Jim Stephens of Chamois spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother, Lewis Stephens, and Mrs. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graves of Kansas City spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Maurice Tideman, her aunt, Mrs. Milton Tideman, of Iowa Falls, Ia., and her nephew, Darrel Tideman, of Alben, Ia.

Enjoying a picnic dinner at Liberty park, Sedalia, Sunday were the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wear, Kansas City, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Trout and daughter, Betty Jane, Brookfield; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wear, Mrs. Hubert Shroud, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson and daughter, Janice Ruth, Mrs. Bettie Henderson and Miss Hattie Henderson.

The next train was the Pennsylvania's pride, the Broadway Limited, that started more than six hours after us but caught up at that siding outside Columbia City, Ind. We still had to wait for the delayed Trail Blazer.

For just under two hours, then, our GI Special, crowded with fighting men eager to get "processed," paid, and started home to their families, idled out in the Indiana fields while seven scheduled flyers roared past without so much as a toot of apology or of pity.

We climbed aboard. Every man knew now that it would be Friday before he could start home from Camp Grant.

Officers and men alike realized that there are not enough Pullman beds to go around, and they had lost out in the draw. They realized that there are more old coaches than new, that help is scarce and dirt accumulates fast.

They understood that when a troop train starts with cars destined for six different camps, some delays are inevitable in breaking down the train at junction points.

I talked with and listened to these men for 30 hours, from Camp Kilmer to Camp Grant, and nothing got them down, or dimmed the cheerfulness with which they day-dreamed about homecomings, until the two hours we spent on a sidetrack watching seven civilian expresses whiz past. The GI's never did understand why we could not have kept going, at least to Chicago, without holding up the trains that were behind us.

At Chicago our train split into sections going to three different camps. The largest unit, three cars, was for Grant. At 11:35 a. m. in the Chicago yards, we were told that we must wait for the 3:30 regular Illinois Central train to haul us to Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams have returned to their home in St. Louis after a two-weeks vacation. Mrs. Williams spent the time with her mother, Mrs. Martha Everett, and Mr. Williams went to Denver, Colo., to visit his mother.

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and sons, formerly of here, have spent Sunday in Independence with Mrs. Wear's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homan Wear. They were accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Lucille Wear, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson's daughter, Martha Lou, who had been guests of Independence relatives several days.

Miss Margaret Phillip of Holden recently spent several days with Miss Esther Stratton.

Mrs. L. F. Parker and son, Gerald, spent the past week in Blackwater with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Moore, and her brother, J. N. Moore, Jr., S2/C, home on leaves from the Great Lakes, Ill., training station.

Supt. and Mrs. C. A. Repp are parents of a son, John Charles Repp, born July 11 at the St. Joseph hospital, Bonneville, weighing seven and one-half pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cole spent Sunday in California, Mo., with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. K. J. O'Bannon, and son, Jerry, and to make a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Kate Schlotz, of Colorado.

Miss Jane Tavener has returned from San Diego, Calif., where she has been employed in the shipyards the past nine months.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson and Mrs. Jessie Wear and son, Clyde,

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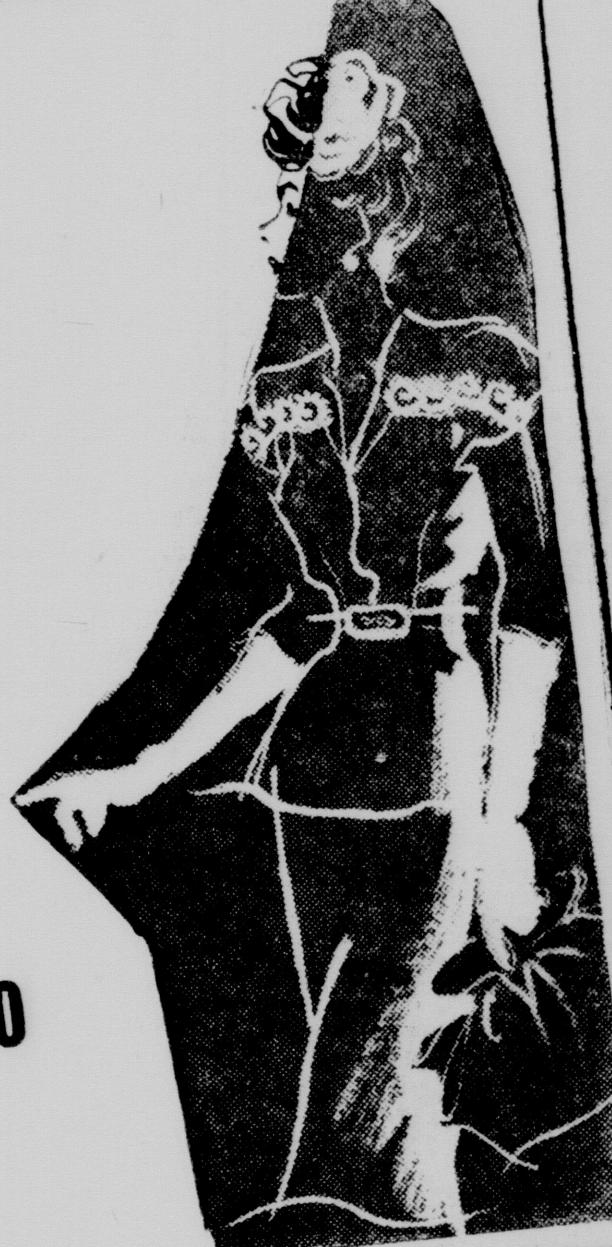
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Max Factor Powder

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Cosmetic Bas

Mavis' Talcum

Sentinel Absorbent Cotton

Sentinel Gauze Bandage

Collar and Cuff Sets	75¢
Disposable Diapers (40 in a box)	50¢
Baby Bonnets	88¢
Organdy Pillow Tops	35¢
Flannel Baby Bibs	10¢ and 15¢
Washable SunSuits	67¢ to 1.25
Children's Coats	3.00 to 4.00
Men's Felt or Poplin Hats	50¢
Men's Suspenders	25¢
Men's Ties	10¢
<b>SHOE FINDINGS Reduced</b>	
<b>5¢ and 15¢</b>	
Corn and Callous Remover	
Corn Pads	
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